by the Secretary of War.

JOHNSON FENIAN MEETING-A FAILURE.

Death of the Cherokee Chief, John Ross.

SENENADE TO GEN. SHERMAN-HIS SPEECH.

WASHINGTON, Wounceday, August 1, 1866. THE INDIAN WAR.

The following important order was to-day issued

One thousand Indian scouts will be organized, mounted and equipped immediately, to serve with the following commands, viz.: Lieut-Gen. S. T. Sherman, 600; Major-Gens.

It is the understanding that these scents will be used in the commands of Gens. Sherman and Sheridan to protect officers in charge of the Freedmen's Bureau and Government officials in Southern States.

A JOHNSON PENIAR MEETING.

Pursuant to a call, which has been noted in previous dispatches, a Fenian demonstration was attempted to night at Grover's Theater. The building contained a fair wd aprinkled with ladies, but Celts were very scarce. Of the 30 or 40 upon the stage, I could discern the faces of eight Irishmen. Of the notables were Senator Patterson. Tenn., Pat. Hogan, M. C. Missouri, and George Francis Train. Government officials and clarks composed two-thirds of the audience, and, I esti-mate, the better part of these from the Quartermaster's office. The Fenian organizations of Washington are in no way con-

the meeting in a body, or in any numbers. United States Sur geon Actis: Il presided, and Deputy Provest-Marshal O'Brier and newsdealer Brophy acted as accretaries. A telegram from Rich. O'Gormau. N. Y., and letter from H. A. Wise, Va., were passively accepted. Congressman Hogan, who has ex-temporized for the past 30 years, essayed to night with his first written address, and its composition was vasily different and an improvement on his style in Congress. Some master hand must have participated in its preparation. He was pro-ceeding to prove that the invasion of Canada did not meet the eral wishes of the Fennans, when he was interrupted from and from an opposite quarter was heard, "You've got an ax to grind." The statement that there was every reason for eiving the Government would speedil; demand reparation from England for the losses caused by British neutrality laws was received with loud and prolonged applause. He claimed that Irishmen were Mr. Johnson's main supporters, and he should see to it that they were properly catered to. He dwelt long upon the humanitarianism of the President in preventing the wild schemes of Robert from being carried out, and in his ending peroration crying, was not the President right?" The year and nays

almost a tumult, and it was full ten minutes before order was restored. His abuse of Massachusetts for being in the vanguard of radicalism was a descent to the direct string of pettifogiam chaiming that to take away the Puritans. Radicalism would be defunct. John Norriss a claim agent, Francis Gallagher, anti-register, of Maryland and several others unknown to glory or immortal wible object is concerned, was a failure, not 75 Irishmen being in the theater. Abuse of Congress and laudations of the Presadent were the persistent tenor of each speaker's lectures. The outbusiasm was confined to interpositions of comment by the audience to the several telkers, gridence that Fenianism and Johnsoniam can in no wise commingle.

ber of 50, who while inside had loudly called for a speech from Mr. Train, but who was not introduced, surrous as he came from the stage entrance, carried him to the stoop of a porter-house near by, and demanded a speech. Notwithstanding the rain was pouring, they stood listening to hell from Fortress Monroe, his intimacy with Burke in Australia, and other equally significant State facts, which the inteness of the hour and the inclement weather preclude the ability of properly noting. At 1 o'clock a crowd is eagerly

DEATH OF JOHN ROSS. John Ross, the well-known Chief of the Cherokee

Endians, whose claims were ignored by the treaty made by our Commissioners some months since, and who has been in this nity seeking to be recognized by our Government, died to-day, GEN. SHERMAN SERENADED-HIS SPEECH.

Lieut.-Gen. Sherman, who has been in this c the last two days, was serenaded this evening at the Ebbitt Monae by the band of the 12th U. S. Infantry. While the band was discoursing various airs, the officers of the 12th paid their respects to the General. Among those present in the ra room were Major-Gens. Alex. McCook, Gillem, J. D. Webster, and Attorney-Gen. Stanberry.

Gen. Sterman was apparently in a verp good humor, and expressed himself as highly pleased with the manner in which he has been received by the people of the nation. A large crowd of people were assembled outside of the hotel. When the Lieutenant-General made his appearance he was loudly cheered. He re-plied in the following brief speech:

cheered. He replied in the following brief spects:

Gestiemen, I have no doubt this serenade is intended for me. I therefore thank you for the compliment. I am a stranger here, and I intend leaving in the morning. If you want to see me come out West, and you will find me either at St. Louis or on the Plains. I shall always be happy to see any of you. I don't intend making a speech, because I think the less a mnn aays in washington the better for him. As I have no better friend than myself, I will say good night.

PERSONAL.

Lieutenant-Gen. T. W. Sherman to-day received his commission, and was sworn in. He is to start to-morrow for his headquarters, St. Louis, Mo. There was again to-day a very large attendance at the Ex-

centive Mansion, quite a number of those obtaining interviews with the President being Members of Congress who are yet in the city attending to the business of their constituents. At 11:30, the President opened bis doors to all visitors, and a very large number present taking advantage of the opportuwhich they were interested.

George Francis Train of "All Over Creation," and Dr. Raudolph of New-Orleans were the only persons of note who ob-

sained an audience. THE BOUNTY ACT.

The Secretary of War is to appoint a board of officers to compile instructions by which the extra bounty providthe 15th section of the new law will be paid to soldiers. The Treasury Department will be prepared, after the lat of September, to commence meeting this new demand.

Letters are pouring in duity asking for instructions and

forms in relation to applications for the additional bounty under the recent net. None can be furnished until the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Treasury have presthe rules and regulations as the act directs. It will probably require several weeks, on account of the pressure of other siness, before a system can be adopted, and regulations prepared and printed for distribution. - Letters of inquiry must remain unanswered, and had better not be written until notice has been given through the public press that rules have been prepared. The Second Auditor's office will settle only the claims of the heirs of deceased soldiers. But as there will be at least 200,000 of such claims, time must be required to prepare a proper register and make other neceseary arrangements to receive them. No advantage can posably be gained by hurrying claims either into that office or the Paymaster-General's office.

INTERNAL REVENUE LAW. The new Internal Revenue law goes into effect to

day. A decision has been given that cotton and spirits tur-pestine shipped in bond will be classed at the old rates. The compilation of the new Internal Revenue law, with provious laws of 1861, has been compiled at the office of the In ternal Revoune, and is now in the hands of the Public Printer It is expected that the Commissioner will be able to commence the distribution of copies to-morrow. Cotton and spirits of turpentine, shipped from the South, in bond, under the Treasmry Regulations of October 9, 1865, are subject to the old rates

BEVENUE STAMPS.

for boer barrels, as required by a recently passed law. It is the Internal Revenue.

the increase of their salaries, it is proxy clearly established that every one of them had drawn the extra pay.

EXECUTIVE REMOVA'S. The President seems to be in no harry to make re-

novals. He seems to be absorbed in matters connected with the Philadelphia Convention. It must be made a success, and then removals and appointments will follow. In the meantime the hungry men must wait, much to the gratification of the Washington hotel-keepers. SOLDIERS' REST. In accordance with instructions from Headquarters

of the Army, the Soldiers' Rest, at the depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Kailroad, is discontinued. The Quartermester and Commissary property will be turned over to their respective

The following letter from Commissioner Rollins ex-

plains itself:

WASHINGTON Monday, July 30, 1866.

Six: I reply to your letter of the \$7th inst., that if, efter Acaust 1, 1806, a bank should receive the notes of State banks in the usnal course of business, and return them for redemption to the institution by which they were issued it would not be a paying out of such notes, within the meaning of such sot. March 3, 1865, amended July 13, 1865. If the notes in question are forwarded to New York or Philadelphia to benkers there, for the purpose of causing them to be sent to the banks issuing them to be sent to the banks issuing them to be sent to the banks issuing them to must be forwarded for the special and only perspess of being redeemed, as the same reals would not apply where they are sent for asle to make up balances, &c.

E. A. ROLLING, Commissioner, Wm. Haskell, esq., Easton National Bank, Easton, Pa.

"CONSCIENCE FUND." The "conscience fund" of the Treasury Depart-

ment is being largely increased by contributions from small Government plunderers. It is stated that there are in this fund over \$60,000, all of which amount has been received since the termination of the Rebellion from conscience stricken quartermasters, commissaries and shouldy contractors. To day \$16 were received by the Treasurer of the United States from an anonymous correspondent who is under the impression that it rightfully belongs to the Government. The larger contribution derived from this source is \$1,500. THE PHILADELPHIA COLLECTORSHIP

A. B. Slonaker has not been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue. I have the authority of Commissioner Rol-

NATIONAL OFMETERIES. Over 20,000 coffins are now in this city awaiting

shipment to the different cometeries designated for the burish UNION PACIFIC BAILBOAD The following was received by Secretary Harlan

this morning:

Grand Island, Nebraska Territors, July 31, 1866.

To the Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.
Government Commissioners have just examined 35 miles more of the Union Pacific Railrond, and fad the section in acceptable condition. The road is not in running order 163 miles from Omaha, and within 2s miles of Fort Rearney, to which point it will be built by Sertember 1.

J. H. Simpson, President of Board of Commissioners.

ARMY APPOINTMENTS.

The appointments for the Regular Army for the new regiments anthorized by Congress are to be made at

in the interests of the Johnson party of his State.

RESIGNATION OF THE ASSISTANT WAR SECRETARY.

Gen. T. T. Eckert to-day tendered his resignation as Assistant Scoretary of War, to take effect at once, that he may accept the position of General Superintendent c. the Eastern Division of the American, Western Union and United States Telegraph, as now consolidated nader the title of the on or American Union Lines, and extending from Norfolk and Washington northward and eastward through the New-England States, and connecting with the Canada Bines and the Atlantic Cable. Gen. Eakert is a practical electricine, and during the war had charge of the United States military telegraph lines centering at Washington. quarters will hereafter be at New-York City.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

The receipts from Internal Revenue to-day amounted

Congress, in a recent low, provided that all the transit fa-cilities accorded to trade with the British Provinces shall be extended to trade on our southern frontier with Mexico. The section is as follows:

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All goods, wares and merchandise arriving at Point Isabel.
Texas, or any other port in the United States which may be specially designated by the Secretary of the Treasury, and destined for pinces in the Republic of Mexico, may be entered at the Custom-House and convered in transit through the territory of the United States without the payment of duties under such rules, regulations and conditions for the protection of the revenue as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe.

Notice has been received from the Prussian Post Giffice that in consequence of the war letters for the Ionian Islands, Greece, India, China. Australia, etc., cannot be for-warded by the Prussian closed mail to their destination via Trieste; and consequently, unt'l further notice, letters for States in the closed mail to Prassia.

THE EXPRESS SUIT. The argument in the case of the Adams Express

Company for an injunction to restrain the Orange and tract made with that company, was concluded yes tion met in this city to-day. Nearly 200 people, including terday in Alexandria. Judge Underwood took the members and spectators, were present. Senator Dixon prepapers and reserved his decision, saying that the importance of the case demanded it should be majured considered, and that after having examined the authorities tions in the same tone were adopted. Thirty nine delegates cited in the argument he should confer with the Chief-Justice were appointed to the Philadelphia Convention. of the United States before rendering his opinion and acting upon the application.

AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION.

EVENING SESSION ON TUESDAY-SECOND DAY'S PRO-CEEDINGS-ACCIDENT TO DR. BOBBINS OF NEW-

cial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribone.

Bostov, Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1866.

The American Dental Association held an evening session yesterday, the chief interest of which was marked by the induction into office of the newly elected officers of the association. The retiring President, Dr. C. W. Spaulding of St. Louis, Mo., addressed the body in a well con sidered and impressive valedictory, touching the importance of a higher standard of professional education among dentists, and suggesting the means by which this great desideratum might be obtained. The new President, Dr. C. P. Fitch of Now-York City, was then introduced by Dr. Spaulding and briefly addressed the Association, whereupon the ordinary role of business was resumed. The reports of Committees and the discussions growing out of them occupied the time of the evening session

WEDNESDAY, MORNING, Aug. 1 .- The Association convened at 10 a. m., and was called to order by the President. Reports of committees being in order, Dr. Morgan of Nashville, Tena., on behalf of the Committee on Deutal Physioloy and Pa thology, read a somewhat lengthy but interesting paper as the , report of said Committee. This provoked a lively discussion. in which Drs. McOuillin of Philadelphia, Alipost of Chicago, Atkinson of New-York, and others, took part. This disc sion continued until the hour of 12, when the session adjourned and marched down in a body, by invitation, to the Academy of Music, to listen to a concert on the great organ. At 2; this afternoon the Association were photographed from the s the Capitol by J. A. Whipple, an enterprising artist of this city, whose really splendid efforts in this respect must challenge the admiration of all who behold them. It is the same artiwho photographed the Baptist National Convention, not long since, on the same spot, and also the New-England Methodist Centenary Convention, under the Big Elm on Boston Common These pictures are a marvel of their kind, and of those

Boston notions that we sometimes read about. This afternoon the members of the Association are indulging in relaxation and sight-seeing. During the process of photographing, and while the members of the Association sere standing in order upon the steps of the Capitol, a very sad accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the occusion Dr. Robbins, from Newark, N. J., while exposed to the interse rays of the sun. fell, from exhaustion, upon the granite steps, fracturing his jaw and otherwise injuring himself. We learn that he was quite unwell at the time, and the exposure was more than he could stand. Being a heavy man, his fall

ANOTHER DISTATUH.

BOSTON, August I.—The sessions of the American Dental Association, which is holding its sixth annual meeting here, were continued to-day. The only business of importance transacted was the adoption of a report recommending the instinuion of a Commission, whose duty it shall be in case of a failure to obtain a modification of the claims of the Goodyear Vulcanized Rubber Company against the dental profession, to assist any member or members of the profession in protecting themselves against such claims in any of the Courts in the United States. The adoption of the report occasioned considerable enthundam in the Convention. The Commission will be appointed to morrow. will be appointed to morrow.

The Cholera Among the Troops-The Colored

The printing 10,000,000 of stamps of different denominations of the property of the provision will materially prevent frauds on the Internal Revenue.

CONGRESSIONAL RETRENCHMENT.

Although many members of Congress voted against

POLITICAL.

THE CANVASS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

laf Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Gov. Hamilton of Texas has gone to Pennsylvania to atump the State for Gen. Geary. He speaks to-morrow night at Hir risburg. Several prominent Pennsylvanians were it town a few days ago. They expressed themselves as also guine is carrying the State for Goary. There will be a bare fight, however. The State Central Committee of Pennsylm nia has promises from some of the best political orators in the country to canvass the State this Fall. By the middle of the present month the work of speech-making will be in full blast. BALTIMORE MAYORALTY.

Baltimone, Aug. I .- Mayor Chapman was for the third time renominated to-night for election to the Mayoraby. OHIO-NOMINATION POR CONGRESS IN THE SEVENTH DISTRICT.

CINCINSATI, August 1 .- Mr. Shellabarger was nonnated for Congress yesterday by the Republicana for the Serenth Obio District.

CONVENTIONS AND NOMINATIONS IN CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .- The Union nominating Convention yesterday completed the county ticket, and re-nominated nearly all the officers. The Democratic County Convention nominated a ticket last week headed by Henry A

SARATOGA, Ang. 1 .- The Republican State Com

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATIC SOLDIERS' CONVENTION. HARRISBURG, Aug. 1.-Resolutions were passed at the Democratic Soldiers Convention, held have today which repudints the action of the Soldiers' Convention held in Pittaburgh in Jane last—claim that members of this Convention are the only authorized representatives of the soldiers of Pennsylvania who served in the army during the Rebellion. mounce the action of Congress and applicad President John son's policy; oppose negro suffrage and equality; hold that negroes should be satisfied with being free, and should sak no more of the people. The ninth resolution attacks Gen. Geary as an associate of those leagued together to destroy the Union. The resolutions praise Clymer and outlion at soldiers to rally to his support, and return thanks to Cowan and Suckalew for their support in the Schafe. After the meeting Mr. Clymer was serenaded and made a short address.

JOHNSON DELEGATES FROM PETERSBURG, VA. FORTRESS MORROR. July 30 .- A meeting of the citisensof Norfolk has been called for Wednesday evening next tor the purpose of appointing delegates to the District Conven-tion to be held in Petersburg on the 8th of August, to appoint Delegates to the National Union Convention at Philadelphia THE BICHMOND JOHNSON BELEGATION.

RICHMOND, Va., August 1 .- The Central Commit tees reassembled to-day, and appointed a Sub-Committee, to recommend a list of delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. olation, proposing to instruct the delegation to vote as a unit was indefinitely postponed. The meeting adjourned until 7 p. m., to receive the report of the State Committee. At the evening session, the Sub-Committe reported the f.4

BELEGATES AT LARGE.

tion:

William C. Rives, John W. Brockenbrough, George Blow, jr., Thomas S. F. Flourney, Alternates—For Mr. Rives, William J. Riverton; for Brockenbrough, Charles L. Mosby; for Blow, G. W. Balling; for Flourney, Willough Newton, BETRICT DELEGATES.

Ist District—Blebard A. Claybrook, Robert Saunders; Alternates, Charles K. Malloy, H. R. Tomin, H. District—Edmund Fontaine, John E. Kelly; Alternates, A. M. Kelly, Thomas W. Blance, John E. Kelly; Alternates, 19th District—Edmund Fontaine, John L. Marye, Alternates, Zepheniah Jones, John H. Gay, 19th District—Edmund Fontaine, John L. Marye, Alternates, James Neblett, Robert Whitshead, Vh. District—Will. M. Troda'd way, James F. Johnson; Alternates, Wm. Marrin, E. H. Keen, Vill Phistrict—Dr. Samuel A. Coffman, A. H. H. Sinart; Alternates, John L. Anderson, John R. Milley, VIIIh District—Edgar Snowdon, Richard H. Parker; Alternates, B. H. Shackelford, Amisted Cents.

VIII District—Edgar Snowdon, Richard H. Parker; Alternates, B. H. Shackelford, Amisted Cents.

VIII District—Waltriel—Walter H. Staples, Wyndham Robertson; Alternates, A. C. Cammings, Robert Gibboney,

THE SOUTH CAROLINA JOHNSON CONVENTION.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA JOHNSON CONVENTION. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 1.-The Convention met to day. The districts of the State were very fully represented Gov. Orr was chosen President by seclamation.

The Convention adopted resolutions approving the President's policy as opposed to the radical course of Congress, and cordially accepting the invitation to unite with the Conserra-tives of the country is the Philadelphia Convention. At the evening session, the following delegation to the Philadelphia Convention were chosen:

Delegates at Large-Gov. Oct. Senator Perry, G. B. Campbell. bell. Pricegates - First District: A. J. Moses, Richard Doster; Second District: Thomas G. Simins, W. P. Shangler, Third District: D. L. Wardlow, Gen. S. McGowan, Fourth District: L. M. Dawkins, James Farrow.

The Convention adjourded size die. THE JOHNSON NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The National Executive these countries should not be disputched from the United, delphis, from I riday, the 10th of August, until the meeting of the Convention. They request that the full names of all delegates with their post-office address be forwarded immediately and that they will report in person on arriving in that city.

CONNECTICUT JOHNSON STATE CONVENTION.

New-Haven, Aug. 1 .- The Johnson State Conver members and spectators, were present. Senator Dixon pre-Congress and sustaining that of Preside

THE DELUGATES. The following is the list of delegates adopted by the necticut Democratic Convention yesterday, to represent the

State at Philadelphia on the 14th fost. James Dixon, Hartford. Loren P. Waldo, Toliand. Edward Prentis, New-London, Origen S. Seymour, Litchfield. Lyman W. Coe, Welcottville. James A. Hovey, Norwich, Jan. E. English, New-Haven. DELEGATES AT LANGE

I yman W. Coe. Welcottville. James A. Hovey, Nerwich.
Jas. E. English, New-Haven.

First District.—Gurdon Trumball, L. G. Goodrich, Freeman
M. Brown. Edward S. Cleveland, A. K. Goodrich, George D.
Hastings, Leverett E. Pease, George M. Ives.

Second District.—Green Kendrick, John B. Robertson, Erastas C. Scranton, Oliver F. Winchester, Samuel Lagham, H.
G. Hubbard, Augustus Putnam, Arthur B. Califf.

Tand District.—Wm. H. Evrnes, James B. Cost, Joseph G.
Lamb, James A. Bill. E. C. Mosely, John Gellip, Joshua Perkins, W. H. Sawyer.

Fourth District.—Ww. B. Jones, Jonathan Godfrey, Edward
B. Hughes, James S. Taylor, Wm. H. Earaum, Seth S. Logan,
Gideon H. Hollister, George W. Peet.

BESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions, among others, were adopted.

Resolutions.

Resolutions in the language of Alexander H. Stephens manifmously approved by the Logislature of that State, that "the
Whole United States is now without question one country, to
be cherished and defended as such by all our hearts and all our
arms," and that it should not be said of us in this day of our
country's trial and agony, that there was a party for Cesar,
a party for Pompey, and a party for Bretus, but no party for
Rome, but that "all particate by whatever distinction heretofore atyled, should raily to the support of bim, be he whom he
may, who bears the standard with the Constitution emblazoncd on its folds.

Resolved, That the war for the Union being ended, the anthority of the Government being acknowledged in all the

ed on its folds.

Rewised, That the war for the Union being ended, the authority of the Government being acknowledged in all the States lately in robellom, the result of the war being everywhere acquiesced in, and Slavery being sholished by common consent in all the States, it was and is the duty of each House of Congress to admit at once every duly elected member who is prepared, in good faith, to upheld the Government and maintain the Constitution, and thus establish the Union for which stupendous sacrifices have been made by a gallaht and devoted people.

Rewised. This we regarded.

which supendous sacrifices have been made by a gainalt and devoted people.

Resolvod. That we repudiate as unworthy of an American critices and a Christian patriot, the effects that have been and are being nade by partisan feedors, for party purpose, to excite and perpetuate a revangeful spirit toward the Southarn people, the desolation of whose homes being, in the minds of actions of actuated by such a spirit, sufficient profishment without pursuing them with the late and malice feat will end n inture wars, or a state of feeling equivalent to disuniound we appeal to history in vain for an instance of earns and enduring union of previously contending forces where generous unguanimity has not been exercised by the succes to party.

fai party. Recollend, That—in view of the foregoing declarations—we, the Union men of Contacticut, in convention assembled, hereby pledge ourselves to each other and to our friends in all the States, that we will, by our votes, our voices, and all our influence, sustain in every constitutional mode those who adhere to these declaration; and we instruct our delegates this day chosen to the National Convention to give them their annaltering amount.

THE CONVENTION. - The Philadelphia Bulletin thinks that after the Doolittle Convention adjourns if will probably be known as the Didlittle Convention. NEW-HAMPSHIRE .- It is suggested that Governor

Smyth, of New-Hampshire, will be likely to appoint George G. Fogg, late Minister Resident at Switzerland, to fill out the Senatorial term of Mr. Clark, upon his acceptance of the United States District Judgeship. Mr. Fogg was one of the candidates for the Senatorship to which the New-Hampshire Legislature elected Representative Patterson. GEORGIA .- The Augusta Constitutionalist refers to The Cholera at Taylor Barracks-A Soldier

the blind eagerness manifested in the South to get into the Philadelphia August Convention, without any inquiry as to how the proposed and expected good is to be accomplished thereby. The delegates will each have his own mind upon whatever topics may come up, and the paper spoken of thinks seffect will be to divide rather than unite the South. It proposes four resolutions for the government of the delegates. gist of which is the following: choiera
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delegates. That said delegates, in conjunction with other
proved
delegates above mentioned, shall have drawn up, and subscribe,
and, at the proper time, present a solemn declaration that the
people of the State of Georgia claim representation in the
Pederal Government on the hasis of the regulations and
qualifications of the Federal Constitution styre and in repustation of prospective test oaths. EDUCATIONAL,

NEW-VORE STATE TRACHERS, CON-

SCOND DAY-COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS-ACADEMIC DE-PARTMENTS IN PURILIC SCHOOLS. Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribuar.

GIERVA, N. Y., Wednesday, August 1, 1863.

The State Teachers' Convention to-day passed reseletions urging the formation of County or Commissioner Disciation, the formation of neademic departments in the public schools, the reduction of long sessions for young children, and commending the recently-coacted laws for more normal schools, and for teachers institutes. Dr. John H. French of Athany derivered a compachensive statistical address on the Physical Geography of the State. ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NEW-YORK STATE TEACH-

BES' ASSOCIATION-THE CONVENTION OF SCHOOL OFFERTERS.

GENEVA. N. Y., July 30, 1866. The State Association of School Commissioners and aperintendents is an organization which has grown out of the more general one, which includes the teaching profession generally throughout this State. It was started some seven or eight years ago, and sustained threath-several annual sessions, when it foll away. Last year it was revived. The distin-

when it fell away. Last year it was revived. The distinguished Superintendent of Public Schools in the City of Brooklyn, Mr. John W. Buikley, is now its President, and the inferest, if not the attendance, magnifested to day seems to guarantee the security of its resurrection.

The Association convened this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The regular business was postponed until the evening accsion, and the Association proceeded at once to the discussion of practical questions upon the programme.

The consideration of the first question. "Should Common School teachers in the rutral districts report directly to Common School teachers in the rutral districts report directly to Common School teachers in the rutral districts report directly to Common School teachers in the rutral districts report directly to Common School teachers, with several arguments for the affirmative. He spoke of the common unfitness of the Trustees for the work of making up their accounts, their colls at the school are very infrequent, and indeed any teacher who is competent to reach is decidedly as competent as a Trustee, and more so, to make out a correct roll and make affidavit to its correctness before they can receive their pay; but they cought, moreover, to be colleged to add to this statement all the facts which, while the subject is fresh in their minds, they could easily famish. The present plan ought to be changed; the teachers ought to report directly to the Commissioners.

Mr. Duston of Geneva raised an objection in regard to the

Mr. Wright of Oncodaga thought that very little advantage Mr. Wright of Oncodage thought that very little actualizes would result from the proposed morthod.

Mr. Moon of Herkimer regretted the want of accuracy in the reports of trustees. They made mistakes explicable only on the pround of inattention to their daties. The teachers ought to do the reporting, and do it twice a year, instead of

as now.

Heffron of Utica agreed with the last sneaker.
Rumsey did not suppose that any one could have

teachers.

The hour of 6 having already passed, the question was tabled, and the Association adjourned until 8 o'clock.

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The programme of regular business was taken up at 8 n. m. Mr. John W. Buikley, President of the Association, delivered the Inaugural Address. His subject was. "The Responsibilities of School Commissioners and Superintendents." He spoke severely but justly of the superficual character which works our school system, and cited examples of defective education of teachers in the simplest branches of study, particularizing is regard to spelling and reading. He dwell upon the admirable meaner in which President Dwight of Yale College need to toach his papils to read, never giving them above a page, but analyzing each a settings, and friding upon every word until the author's thought became a very part of the reader.

Prof. of any soft invited to a soft farming as you in its deliberations.
Adjourned til to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

NAVY GAZETTE.

July 25—Acting-Marder E. B. Huzsey, Acting-Ensigns Jonathan Jenney, W. W. Duley, Wiffiam A. Rich-John P. Zettick and Mate W. P. Sard, from W. G. Andarson, and granted leave of absence. Assistant Surgeon W. H. Johns, from W. G. Anderson, and placed on waiting orders. Acting Assistant-Paymaster Henry Gerrard, from W. G. Anderson, and ordered to extile accounts. DETACHED.

The steamer Saco sailed from the Boston Navy-Yard to Newport, R. I., on July 28. The steamer Biscoville is at Aspinwall, and the steamer Monhogo at Panama, N. G.

ARMY GAZETTE,

(By Telegraph.)

Lieut.-Col. O. Cross, Deputy Quartermaster-general United States Army, with transfer the depot at Pittsburgh. Ps., to Capt. Geo. E. Alden, Assistant-Quartermaster United States Army, on the return of that officer from leave of absence for two months. He is authorised to avail himself of a leave of absence for two months. He is authorised to avail himself of a leave of absence for two months. Capt. T. Moore, Assistant Quartermaster United States Army, has received an extention of his leave of absence until Sept. 10. Leave of absence for 60 days on surgeons certificates of disability is granted to Military Storekeeper H. G. Hodges, Quartermaster's Department, N. Y. On the completion he will proceed to New-Ortsans, La, and enter algon the duries designated in Special Order No. 218, Adjustant-General of Office. War Department Mylor Murray Davis Assistant Adjustant-General of Volunteers, is temporarily assigned to duty at headquarters, department in the California.

Naval Intelligence.

DEATH OF A NAVY PAYMASTER. Henry H. Pangborn, Paymaster in the United States Navy, died suddenly at the Pensacola Navy-Yard on the morning of the 1st inst. He entered the Navy at the out-break of the war, and his been in active service ever since that time, winning the entire confidence of the Navy Depart-ment. He has been connected with the press of Boston, New-York, and Washington. Paymaster Pangborn was 27 years of age, and was married on Taursday of hist week to a Miss Ingraham, residing near Pensacola. the morning of the 1st inst. He entered the Navy at the out-THE SAGINAW.

THE SAGINAW.

The United States ateamer Saginaw sailed from San Franisea on July 31 for Victoria. G. H. Mumford of the Western
Inion Telegraph Company and James Street are passengers

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

[By Tel-graph.]
The following are appointed Examining Surgeons by the Commissioner of Persions: Dr. Geo. L. Lucas, Peorle, Ill.; Dr. A. J. Ward, Madison, Wis.

Bogus Telegrams from London. The World pays respect to the fact that THE TRIBUNE received the first telegram direct from London, by

noticing the artifices of one of its cotemporaries, the character of whose special fereign news is nicely detected in the follow The Heroid has been encouraged to venture another gush of enterprise. It yesterday morning published a "special telegram to The Heroid," dated at the Queer's Hotel, London, July 22, and announcing with much gravity the following im-

July 68, and announcing with much gravity the following im-portant intelligence: An amistic of four works from yesterday has been signed by Prus-sia. Austria. Bovain, and the other tistinas States. The proposition, embrace a largeting police over the shole continent The telegram of the Associated Press, dated at London, in

The telegram of the Associated Press, dated at London, in the evening of July 28, contents itself with informing us that the "preliminaries of peace" were going on between the hostile powers. The general public, which can hardly be so ignorant as the gentleman who does up the geography and diplomacy of The Herald, does not need to be informed that propositions "for a lessing peace over the whole continent of Europe" are not preclasely within the scope of an "armistice of four weeks" between the German powers, and that the "orbid" over which this startling dispatch came only connects the editorial with the composing rooms of The Herald office. But as it is not, perhaus, generally known that, according to the rules of the Association Perss, special telegrams from the leading points of telegraphic communication must always be sent by the paper which receives them to the rest of the Association, it may be worth while to notify earer and innocent persons that if they will only stand alock-still before The Herald office for a few days to come, with their mouths wide open, they will catch a great number of blue-hortils files.

LOUISVILLE, Wednesday, Angust 1, 1866.

Two fatal cases of cholera have taken place at the arior harracks among the recruits recently arrived from Taylor Barracks among the recently arrived from New York Charles Morris of Co. C. was fatally shot at the Barracks for The Charleston Prisoners. CHARLESTON, S. C., Wednesday, August 1, 1866.

It is known to day that the prisoners condemned to death by military commission, and whose recent mysterious removal from Castle Pinckney occasioned much speculation, were sent to the Dry Tortugus for life by order of the Project. who thus commuted their scatteres. RECONSTRUCTION.

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Reserved the Demonarca President Johnson as a Despet and Userper.

We learn, and indued the fact is mimitted by The Senteal the organ of Gov. Worth, that the long and able argument recently published in The Wilesington Journal, against the new Constitution and the powers of the late State Convention, and copied with so mach gusto by the Secession press of the State. Is from the pen of Chief Justice Burin. We regret we have not space to lay this argument in fell before our readers, but we give the following extracts, which will afford some idea of its intent and spirit. The Chief Justice says:

"I consider that this is no Constitution, because your Convention was make legitimate Convention, and had no power to make a Constitution for no. or to alter that which we had and have, and that it cannot be made a Constitution, seem by popular-annotion. If these positions be correct, it ought to be rejected by the prople, as the cestest, simplicit, and most efficient method of actual the points at rest, and avoiding many perpetring and dangerous questions before the dudicity. Lebiped to the organization of your body as a Convention, because it was called without the consent of the Dudiced States, or under his orders; an act of clear and despendic naturation, which sould not give the body any authority to bind the State or its inhabitants. If it be said the President, or his astrap—his Governor of a Province—did not call, or rather constitute the Convention, but the delegates were elected by the poople, and thereby the body was duly constituted. I deny it directly and positively. Mr. Johnson required a Convention to, perform certain specific acts; to annul the ordinance of secession and tender a return to the Union, or claim its continued existence mader the Constitution of the United States; to emancipate the sieves and ordain the Slavory shall nover be breather exist in this State, and to notormity to order, after Aving once refused to adopt the measure. All spas done, I say, that was required, and Mr. Johnson proclaime

MEETING OF THE METROPOLITAN PIRE COMMISSIONERS.

METROPOLITAN PIRE DEPARTMENT. At a meeting of the Metropolitan Fire Commission

ers, held this day—present, Commissioners Pinckney, "President," Engs, Abbe and Brown—the following communications were received and appropriately referred From Metropelitan Police Commissions

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From Metropolitan Police Commissioners, requesting a supply of hose for protection of hospital tends on the Battery, from Chief Eugineer, requisition for supplies: from Neads & Levy, Philadelphia, inviting the Board to Irad C. Horton and Robert Montgomery for burning shavings in premises No. 36 Dominics, etc., from Cyras T. Frost, Fareman of Hock and Ladder No. 13, informing the Board of the expulsion of Henry L. Dexier, Edward Wright and James W. McCymout, and resignation of J. H. Brisant and Chas. Howarth, and election of E. B. McAranus as Assistant-Foreman; from Nathan H. Smith, Robert J. Roby, and others, of Forkville, saking the Board to disband Hook and Ladder No. 13, and to form a new company under the regular system; from James Loomie, Sergt. Pith Precinc Police, in regard to good conduct of James Mysree, Hook and Ladder No. 8, at St. John's Chur, after from Thomas Mecauley, freman Engine No. 4, prefer ing charge against Patrick Corrigan; Lou Welter J. Fur ong, Foreman Engine No. 1, asking investigation into breaking resignation as member Hook and Ladder No. 7, from James Hook and Ladder No. 18, tendering resignation as member Hook and Ladder No. 7, from James Hook and Ladder No. 11, asking investigation into breaking resignation as member Hook and Ladder No. 1, from Jas. Boyle Hook and Ladder No. 1, tendering resignation as member Hook and Ladder No. 1, tendering resignation of tenders of the month.

Commissioner Abbe of Committee, on Appointments and Discipline submitted the following, revorts and resolutions. That John Coyle Asabiant Foreman Engine No. 2, the dering rosignation in the rank of privaty, and that Loois Ladder No. 18, be fined one days pay, and James Moran and Righard Cook, Engine No. 2, the Police of Hook and Ladder No. 8, be fixed one days pay, and James Moran and Righard Cook, Engine No. 12, Rapine No. 25, John H. Carman, Hook and Ladd

Asia, report for Special Committee in regard to selection of site for Engine No. 32; that they are unable to purchase or lease suitable premises, and advise that the Commissioners in charge of the district be authorised to put in proper order the premises now occupied by Ragine No. 32, to accommodate a steam fire engine and a two wheeled tender. Commissioner Princhery, of Committees on Finance and Telegraph, presented a report advising payment of sundry accounts. Adopted. Also that the tengraph but troduced to house of Engine No. 8. Also that the Committee on Discipline be directed to ascertain if there was any delaying getting at the fire or at work at the fire in College-place on 30th alt. Adopted. Commissioner Brown of the Committee on Bailtimes and Supplies, offered the following resolution: The premises No. 134 Kast Twenty-sixth-at, being no longer lequired for the purpose of this department, be surreaded to the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonsity of the City of New-York. Which was adopted. On which the Board adjournment.

FIRES.

SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—A. fire here this morning de-stroyed the United States District Court rooms. The rec-ords were all saved.

Fire in Elizabeth-et. Loss about \$20,000-List of the Losses and Incuran

THE TRIBUNE of yesterday mentioned the fact that a fire had broken out abortly before 2 o look a, m., in a four-story brick building located in the rear of Nos. 27 and 39 Elizabeth et ., and occupied, together with the front buildings as a sewing-machine manufactory, by Planer, Bramedorf & Co., and that at the time of going to press the total destruction of that and the adjoining buildings was imminent. Thanks so the active exertions of the Fire Department, the fire was principally confined to the upper floors of the building in which it offsinated. The royal and the third and fourth floors were buffeld out and the rest of the building flooded with water. The front buildings were comparatively unharmed. The loss of Mesarr. Planer. Bramedorf & Co., on stock and machinery, will amount to about \$15,000. Insurance for \$27,800, in the following Companies: a fire had broken out shortly before 2 o'lock a. m., in a four

State of New-Jersey New Amsterdam Albany City Germania. Exchange Knickerbocker Pacific 2,500 1,000 1,250 750 750 1,700 1,250

Hope is owned by William A. Coit and is damaged to the amount of \$5,000; fully insured in the Bower Company. The Iron works of Cameron & Johnson, Nos. 2.5 and 2.7 Grand st., although in great dauger and at one time actually on fire, were only damaged to the amount of \$100; insured. Sections of police were posted from the Pourteenth and adjoining Precincts, under the examinand of Capt. Williamson.

FIRE IN BROADWAY .- At 54 o'clock p. m., yesteriny, a fire was discovered on the fourth floor of the double day, a fire was discovered on the fourth moor of the double buildidg Nos. 206 and 267 Broadway, in the premises occupied by Little & Daly, manufacturers of ladies' collars, caffs, etc. It was soon extinguished, but not until the upper floor was basily damaged, and the contents of the lower floors somewhat damaged by water. The loss of Messrs. 148 D. will amount to about 61,200. Insured for \$5,000 in the Gebhard and flowery Companies. E. Slater, show-card manufacturer, occupied a portion of the fourth floer. His loss will be about \$300. No insurance. The second manufacturer of caps. Loss on stock by water about \$5,00. Insurance for caps. Loss on stock by water about \$5,00. Insured for \$2,000. A portion of the second floor is occupied by Mckenburg & Brothers, dealers in fancy goods, whose loss on stock will be about \$300. Insured for \$10,000 in the city companies. The remainder of the second floor is occupied by M. Shinor & Brohers, dealers in foreign and domestic woolins. The loss on stock by water, about \$200, Insured for \$0.000 in the City Company. The loss on the building will amount to about \$1,000 insured for \$1,000 in the City Company. The loss on the building will amount to about \$1,500; insured for \$1,000 in the Firemen's Company. Sections of police were present from the Third and Sixth Precincts, under the command of Capt. Greec. buildidg Nos. 266 and 267 Broadway, in the premises occupied

Slave Emancipation in the British West Indies-Celebration by the Colored People of Brooklyn. Yesterday, the 1st of August, being the anniversary

of the Emancipation in the British West ludies, the customary ebration was observed by the colored people of Brookiya Heretefore a single jobilee festival in one district had been deemed sufficient, but this year three parks were secured. deemed sufficient, but this year three parks were secured.

At Myrtic-ave. Park the programme proper was not commenced till 2 o'clock, when Prof. William Howard Day delivered the oration; after which was read the emancipation proclamation, followed by "gymnastic and aerobatic performances." Previous and subsequent to these exercises a band of music kept the someany on the platfarm engaged in the dange, which was included in with spirit. The soups and hobby-horses, the paneram and shooting sufferies, all had their customers. Many thousands of people were, present, and the whole affair proved a very pleasant one to all participating in it.

In H.

At Leffert's Park the celebration was conducted principally
by the congregations of the Colored churches of Brooklyn, who
ad united on this occasion.

The sucroises at this park were conducted by the Rev. Mr.
adjur of The Peggis's Journal, and the Ber. Mr.

PACIFIC COAST.

SPECIE FOR NEW-YORK-COMMERCIAL-RIGH MENUE

Arrived, back Alice Pitson, Matches, from Landse

Agents of the Swanson Works are here looking for

Agents of the Swansa works are note-looking the supplies.

Mining shares are somewhat better, but knapsactions are light. Crown Point, \$1,000; Xellow Jacket, \$510; Belcher, \$121; Legal Tenders, 72;

Exports of copper ore for the past six mouths, 9,000

Philapenaphia, Wednesday, August 1, 1868.
This ovening a brawl occurred in a tavery in the southern part of the city, resulting in the shooting and instead each of ca-Alderman James T. Harmer, late Ausem of the Second Ward. The affray areas from a politic discussion. The alloged murderer, George Basker, he been arrested.

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PARDOW TAKRIGAN—On Tuseday, July 31, at 8t Fran-vier's Of Jurch, by the most Rev. Archbishop McCloskoy. Pardor s. jr., to Kate S., daughter of Andrew Carrigan, esq. this s. gry. DR' 1008-In this city, Tuesday, July 31, Cheefer Driggs, aged 5

His function will the place of a function of this city.

Her RECK.—In Paris (France), on Thursday, July 15, Elvira Her beck, daughter of Wm. H. Harback of this city.

Har femains will be brought here for informent.

LAWRENCE—On Theoday, the 31st of July, at Cross Reads, Hew Jersey, Elizabeth Lawrence in the 79th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her inneral from the residence of her somin law. Lawrence M. Van Wart, No. 12) Macdougalest, this attendon at 3 o'clock. MILLIS—A Smithtown, L. I., on Tuesday, July 21, Benjamin Mills, in the 76th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the Presbytesias Church, at Smithtown, on Friday, August 2, at 29 o'clock.

TEWEES—On Toesday, July 31, Emma J., wife of E. A. Towess, after a long and painful illness. Her funeral will rake place from the residence of H. S. Most, No. 62 State-st., Brooklyn, at 3p. m. on Thursday, the 2d inst.

on Thursday, August I, at Jo Clock p. c.
Will.ETS—At Harrison, N. Y., on Thesday, July II, Nancy, wife of
Henry Willets, aged 51 years.
The relatives and firmeds of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral, from the residence of her sociouslaw. Won. C. Hawdland,
on Thursday, August I, at Toolock. Carriages will be in waiting
at Rye depot to meet the Al-D', train from Twenty-seventh st.,
New York and New-Haven Rejerond.

Special Notices The Round Table! NEW YOLUME!

MISCELLANEOUS: Wolfe's Poom.

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By order.

July 31, 1886.

tees. Onen at 6 o'clock in the morning for Breakfast. The Woodlawn Cemetery is situated on the line of the Harlem Railrand (main entrance at Woodlawn Station), seven miles north of the Centrel Park. Office No. 59 East Twenty-sixth-st. WM. A. BOUTH, Prasident.

Clothes Wringers of all hinds REPAIRED by the BAILEY WASHING AND WRINGING MACHINE COMPANY, As. 45 Courtlanding, New York.

Williams. Very large numbers of people were present, and the exercises were continued to a late housin the evaning.

PIRID—GOLD FROM ORBGON.

SAN PRANCISCO. MONDAY, July 30, 1686.

The steamer Constitution has sailed for Pananus with
\$1,162,330—in treasure, of which \$270,340 is for NowYork.

Mining shares are inactive. Ophir, \$245; Yellow Leghot,
\$595; Reicher, \$120; Savage, \$445; Chollar, \$17L.

The Hale and Noverosa Mine reclized \$100,000 from
the 1st to the 23d instant, and it is estimated itself yield
\$130,000 this month.

The Savage Mine has a surplus of \$50,000, and will pay
a dividend.

a dividend.

The yield of the Gould and Enrry Mine for July will amount to \$125,000; of Crown Bont, \$50,000; and of Yellow Jacket, for the year ending June 30, \$2,772,384.

Letters represent that the mines in the Excelsion District, Nevada County, California, are in a flowishing con-

San Francisco, Tuesday, July 31, 1866.
The steamer Oridamme, from Portland, brings \$164,000

Notwithstanding the fact that the size of THE Turn UNE has been increased more than one quarter. the price will

County of the County of the family are respectfully invited to all the date funeral. Thursday aftersoon at A wilcox, from his his residence, No. 65 Amily at.

GILBERT-On Wednesday, August 1, 1856, at New-Havoz, Coun, the Rev. G. S. Gifbert, in the 32d year of his age.

His tuneral will take place on Thursday afternoon.

VOORHEES-In the City of Brooklyn, July 31, Elizabeth Voorhees

No. 311 State-st., Friday afternson at 24 o'clock.

WEED—On Sunday. Pith inst., Mary Ann, wife of Charles W. Weed, and daughter of the late Samoel invoked, in the 54th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the feneral from her late rendence. No 36 Broadway, Brooklya, E. D., on Thursday, August 2, at 3 o'clock p. m.

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